colutions declaring that Chinese immigrashould be restricted, and in few of a lifection of the Burlingame Thaty, in accordance with this design; and urging the passage of the bill reported from the Committee on Education and Labor, by Mr Willis, of Kentucky, which prohibits the landing in the United States of more than fifteen Mongolians by any one vessel. Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, died on the 27th. Mr. A. L. Snowden, Post-

master at Philadelphia, has been appointed The entire sale of public lands-Government, railroad and State-during the last year was 11,292,246 acres. This is a large

excess over the sale of 1872, the year pre-Senator Christiancy, of Michigan, has been appointed to the Peruvian mission. Senator Allison, of Iowa, has been appointed to his piace upon the Judiciary Committee. Ex-Senator Chandler, it is generally conceded, will be his successor in the Sen-

an increase in the debt for the preceding month of \$2,751,980; cash in Treasury, \$382,-450,695; legal-tenders outstanding, \$346,-743,031; total without interest, \$423,908,406; total debt, \$2,585,322,136; total interest,

Chief Joseph and the Interior Department have arranged for cession by the Nez Perces of about 4,800 square miles in Idaho. The terms are six townships in the Indian Territory and \$250,000 in money, to be placed in the Treasury and to draw 4 per cent. in-

The New York Custom-house nominations were confirmed by the Senate in executive session on the 3d, after a lengthy debate in which Mr. Conkling spoke for an bour urgently opposing their confirmation. The vote for Merritt, for Collector, was-yeas, 33; nays, 24; Burt, Naval Officer-yeas, 31;

WEST AND SOUTHWEST. The First National Bank of Granville, O. has suspended. The depositors will be paid in full, and the holders of the bank's paper

A hurricage occurred at Lockhart, Texas, on the 26th, blowing down 30 or 40 buildings, including one hotel and the Presbyterian Church. The Court-house, Masonic Hall and Methodist Church were also damaged. A little child of citizen Woodruff was killed, and many persons severely hurt, but not fa-

John Achey and Wm. E. Merrick were hanged at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 29th. Achey murdered George Leggett, in July last, in a quarrel about a gambling transaction. Merrick, a livery-stable proprietor, in September last poisoned his wife and then secreted her remains, together with those of her newly born babe, in a log heap in the outskirts of the city, where they were discovered and identified several days afterward. Guetig, a third murderer, was condemned to be executed at the same time, but

The Congressional Committee's investigation of the charges against Judge Blodgett, of Chicago, was begun in that city on

Joseph W. Brown, a wealthy and respected farmer who lived about 20 miles north-east of Martinsville, Ind., was on the night of the 29th ult. killed while sleeping in bed by blows from a hatchet or club in the hands of some person unknown. Mrs. Brown, who occupied the same bed, was severely cut and bruised, but was able to give a confused account of the affair, from which it seems probably chloroform was administered to them. Other members of the family, sleeping in adjacent rooms, wero entirely unconscious of the tragedy until the perpetrators had fled. The tracks of two men were traced from the house for a distance of two miles, and this is the only clew to the murderers. Robbery was the proba-ble cause of the crime, but the villains se-

William Collins, William Wheeler, Charles Brown and Henry Mendstick were blown into fragments by the explosion of a steam boiler in a mill at Secor, Woodford County,

Ill., on the 10th.

The Louisville (Ky.) Almshouse, located five miles south of the city, was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 31st. There were 540 inmates, a large number of whom were old, crippled and imbecile, and the flames spread so rapidly that many were obliged to jump from the upper windows. Two men were killed by their fall, one per-shed in the flames, and another was fatally burned, while several others were severely injured in various ways. The buffding cost \$175,000 and was insured for \$70,000.

Gambetta has been elected President of Wild Hog, the Cheyenne chief confined at the Chamber of Deputies by 314 votes out of Fort Robinson, Neb., on the 31st, stabbed total of 405. Dufaure, President of the Council, has insisted upon resigning, notprobably not survive. The Cheyenne squaws vithstanding he was urgently solicited by and children at the fort bave been sent to the Sioux at Pine Ridge Agency, who have Waddington has been intrusted with the task volunteered to become their protectors.

The Kansas Legislature, on the 31st, reelected John J. Ingalis United States Senaof forming a new Cabinet. The London Times states that 10,000 dock

tor on the first ballot. The vote stood-Ingalls, 86; Horton, 79; Goodin, 2; Mitch-

phis and Charleston Raliroad, on the even-ing of the 28th, clearing a path about 100 yards wide through the southeast part of the town, razing to the ground every house in its track. The locality was inhabited almost exclusively by colored people. One colored weman and five children were killed outright, the bodies of two of the children being carried a quarter of a mile by the force of the wind. Several others were injured.

The City of Memphis has been wiped out of corporate existence by an act of the Legislature repealing its Charter, in accordance with the expressed wish of a majority of the citizens. The Mayor has resigned and the General Council has adjourned sine die, thus leaving the people without any execu-ive or law-making power. Financial in-

yellow fever epidemic of 1878 have sub-mitted a report to the Joint Congressional olveney was the cause of the municipal felo B. F. Jonas has been elected United States that yellow fever is an imported disease, and Senator from Louisiana to succeed Senator of Quincy, Ill., where his father, Abrahar Jonas, was Postmaster under the Administrations of Presidents Taylor and sion or otherwise, in an earnest effort to as-Fillmore, and was again appointed by President Lincoln, of whom he was a warm personal friend. B. F. Jonas went to Louisiana in 1858, and upon the breaking out of the war he ardently espoused the Confederate cause, although opposing the sesession of the State while the question was

The New Orleans Mint, after a suspension of work for 19 years, resumed operations on

The report that Sitting-Bull had crossed the line is now contradicted, although a portion of his followers have done so. A Lansing (Mich.) dispatch of the 1st says

that Senator Christiancy had not yet decided to accept the Peruvian mission. Governor Roberts, of Texas, will not order an election to fill the vacancy in the Forty-fifth Congress, caused by the death of Gustave Schleicher. He thinks the session now too short. The district composes nearly one-third of Texas, and it would refrom the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported adversely on the memorial Governor Roberts, of Texas, will not or.

## CHARITON

COURIER.

VOLUME VII.

to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

ged, were ever brought to trial.

ple are out of employment.

tation of American cattle.

Suez for Bombay on the 1st.

were sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

evolution was a member and Vice-Presi-

emblies from 1848 till Dec. 2, 1851. In 1848

lent of the Council of Ministers. He was

809, and in 1871 to the National Assembly

President of the Assembly from March, 1871,

President Thiers to serve longer in that ca-

with liabilities amounting to \$400,000.

urned on the 2d. No lives lost.

tion of American cattle into Canada.

order in Council prohibiting the importa-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

pacity.

proposed that the Executive should be

dent of the Constituent and Legislative As-

entenced to 8 months' imprisonment.

At Mortville, Me., the other evening, John

was later shot dead by a neighbor whom he

It is feared that a general business collapse is imminent in Sweden. Thousands of poo-

Stanley is announced for another African

Beverly Douglass.

had attacked.

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MO., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1879.

quire in the neighborhood of a month to get all the returns.

Gov. Marks, of Tennessee, gives point to his message on the reduction of State expenses by relinquishing \$1,000 of his own salary.

St. Mary's College, a Catholic educational institution at St. Mary's, Pottawattomic County, Kansas, burned on the 3d. Loss between \$30,000 and \$40,000. There were 98 boarding pupils in the institution, most of by the State of Kansas in repelling invasions whom lest their entire personal effects.
Phipps, O'Connell & Co., a leading Cincinnsti boot and shoe house, have falled with an experiment of the Constitution of the

cases on the calendar were disposed of, and, after the passage of the bill for promoting the efficiency of Chaplains in the United States Navy, the Senate went into executive session.

... In the House, the Post-office Appropriation bill was discussed and a number of amendments disposed of, but no final action was taken. The evening session was devoted tive-elect to the Forty-sixth Congress from the First Virginia District, has been elected

An investigation of the official conduct during the late election of John J. Davenport, United States Commissioner and Chief In the Senate, on the 30th, Mr. Edmunds's Supervisor of Elections in New York City, was begun on the 28th by a Congressional committee. Davenport is accused of having illegally and arbitrarily agrested and locked up a large number of voters, on the charge of having fraudulently procured naturalization papers. Of some 9,300 persons arrested under his orders, only 500, it is al-

In the Senate, on the 31st, Mr. Voorhees, McFarland, wife and granddaughter were killed by an insane man named Rowell, who from the Committee on Pensions, reported a-resolution instructing the Secretary of the

office, to secure to applicants a prompt examination of their claims and a speedy and pricent transaction of the business of pensioners. Agreed to Mr. Snields was appointed a member of the Committee on Ratiroads and Enrolled Bills, in place of his predecessor, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Saunders, from the Joint Committee to inquire into the expediency of transferring the Indian Bureau from the Interior to the War Department, reported that the committee had been unable to agree, and shimilted their report, accompanied by a bill to authorize the President temporarily to transfer the custody, control and management of certain Indian tribes from the Interior to the War Department, and for other purposes. Laid on the table. The Vice-President submitted the credentials of G. G. Vest, Senator from Missouri. The Senate, on motion of Mr. Conkling, went into executive session, when a message from the President was read in reference to the New York Custom-house appointments. The French political crisis was precipitated on the 30th by the resignation of President MacMahon. M. Grevy was at once chosen as his successor. The Ministry also tendered their resignations, but by request of President Grevy consented to con-tinue in office until their successors are appointed. There was but little public ex-citement manifested, although immense crowds assembled on the boulevards anxifrom the President was read in reference to the New York Custom-house appointments. Mr. Conking moved to proceed to consider and actupon the nominations. Mr. Matthews moved to adjourn, which was carried—yeas, 35; nays, 26; the Democrats mostly voting yea....... In the House, Mr. Morgan, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported the bill for the relief of settlers on absence Shawnee iands in Kansas. Passed. The Senate bill was passed for the erection of a military post at El-Pass, Texas. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar, the pending bill being the one known as the Fairfax Seminary bill. After considerable ously awaiting the news.

In consequence of the landing of a dargo of Canadian cattle, alleged to be infected with pleuro-pneumonia, the English authorities have prohibited the further impor-Ex-President Grant and party sailed from

The Directors of the City of Glasgow Bank, Fairfax Seminary bill. After considerable discussion a motion to report the bill to the House was defeated—yeas 76; nays 78.

In the Senate, on the 1st, Mr. Coke sub-The five other Directors, convicted of utter-ing false abstract and balance sheets, were viding for the construction of a railroad from 

ole on the Army Approprition bill, but ro In the Senate on the 2d Mr. McCreary introduced a bill to transfer the office of In-chosen by the National Assembly and hold on the table to be called up hereafter. Mr. elected to the Corps Legislatif in 1868 and by three departments, taking his seat for that of Jura, his old constituency. He was o April, 1873; but declined the invitation of aborers are on a strike at Liverpool, and 10,000 more out of work in consequence of slackness of trade.

McMullanky & Co., wholesale boot and noe manufacturers of Montreal, bave failed eral other houses were expected to follow. uit. Paul de Cassagnac, whose election was walldated by the French Chamber of Deputles, has been re-elected by a majority The Theater Royal at Glasgow, Scotland, It is reported the black plague has made its appearance in the province of Cerea, The Dominion Government has passed an

A Business-Like Courtship

The Board of Experts investigating the A solitary gentleman, 60 years of age, possessing property, and being filled with a desire to have a home of his own, ommittee, in which they take the ground recommend that the necessary steps be takand a wife to keep it in order, conceived en by Congress to secure the co-operation the idea of calling upon a very estimable of the Spanish and other foreign Governlady whom he had heard of, but never ments, through an International Commis- met or spoken to, and of presenting the certain the cause or causes which perpetuate pertain the cause or causes which perpetuate the house where the object of his choice relief from year to year in the West resided, and asked to see her. She India Islands, and to devise ways to remove made her appearance and he made the cause or causes, or to lessen the chances known his business. He stated briefly of transporting the poison to the United that he was alone in the world, desired States or to other countries. A stringent to marry, had heard of her eminent system of quarantine is recommended; also, qualifications, offered to provide her a that dead bodies of yellow fever victims be good home, to care for her, and asked good home, to care for her, and asked promptly buried, and the assembling of her to become his wife. In the same strictly business manner the lady responded that she had heard favorably of her present caller, she had no home of her own, and had no objection to sharher own, and had no objection the happy arrangement was thus at once conclud-ed, and the gentleman left. On Wed-nesday he called again for her, they introduced a bill authorizing the President to prescribe suitable police regulations for walked to a minister's residence and were married. Neither of the parties should be short and very dark or black. had known each other previous to this The materials may be vigogne, cashunique beginning of their acquaintance. mere, camel's hair, and all woollen

A NEW FRENCH PRESIDENT.

President MacMahon Resigns—His Letter to the Chambers—M. Jules Grevy Chos en President. Pants, January 30 .- President MacMahor has tendered his resignation in the following letter, which was read before both houses At the opening of this session of the Cham bers the Ministry presented to you a pro-trange shiel, while affording satisfaction

commistes some the regard to high military commister general measures which commister contrary to the interests of the commister contrary to the interests of the commister contrary to the state of the commister contrary to the state of the commister contrary to the state of the commister contrary to the commister contrary to the contrary to the commister contrary to the contrary to the commister contrary to the contents of the trunk, it being immediately stated unation of a mandate which the National assembly confided to me, and I therefore the contents of the trunk, it being immediately the contents of the trunk, it being immediately and sample, confided to me, and I therefore the contents of the trunk, it being immediately and sample, confided to me, and I therefore the contents of the trunk, it being immediately to the contents of the trunk, it being immediately and the unitary state of the trunk, it being immediately and the unitary state of the trunk, it being immediately and the unitary state of the trunk, it being immediately to contents of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression forest the contents of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression forest the contents of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impression of the trunk, it being immediately and the impres

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE CRISIS. At Tuesday's Council, Grevy, Minister of War, submitted his list to the President. At Tuesday's Council, Grevy, Minister of War, submitted his list to the President. Gen. Grevy's decree dealt with the nine Generals; of these, four were to be transferred, and five—Bourbaki, DeLartigue, Bataille, Dubarail and Montandon—definitely relieved. Marshal MacMahon declared he could not sign this decree. "I can not," he said, "sign a decree superseding brave Generals—my own friends and companions, whose legal term of command only expires in five or six months. There is no danger in my refusal. I can not consent to stay at such cost. I blush at the thought. Leasure you, on my honor, I will not off it. It will have to be another who does it. Political categories must not be created in the Army. I would prefer to resign. My children would not forgive me for such an act. I can not, where the Army is concerned, for which I am responsible before the Nation, obey the injunctions of newspapers like these." And the Marshal showed two Republican newspapers which for some days back have been publishing lists of offices classed in political categories. The Ministers said nothing, for after hearlists of offices classed in political categories. The Ministers said nothing, for after hear-ing this it was difficult to form an immediate

THE MINISTERS RESIGN. The Ministers congratulated President Grevy this evening on his election, and collectively tendered their resignations. M. Grevy expressed the hope that they would continue in office, at least provisionally. The Cabinet will meet to-morrow to consider the situation.

A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION. Immense and peaceful crowds are assem-bled on the boulevards awaiting news. The concourse of the general public at Ver-sailles is not very great, and the excitement does not compare with that of May 24, 1873, when Thiers resigned. There is no disturb

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

New York Custom-house Nominations.

To the Senate:

I transmit herewith a letter of the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the suspension of the late Collector and Naval Officer of the port of New York, with accompanying documents. In addition thereto I respectfully submit the following observations:

The Custom-house in New York collects more than two-thirds of all customs revenues of the Government. Its administration is a matter not of local interest merely, but is of great importance to the people and the whole country. For a long period of time it has been used to manage and control political affairs. The officers suspended by me are and for several years have been engaged in the active personal management of the party politics of the City and State of New York. The daties of the offices held by them have been regarded as of subordinate importance to their partisan work. Their offices have been conducted as a part of the political machinery under their control. They have made the Custom-house the center of partisan political management. The Custom house should be a business office, it should be conducted on business principles. Col. James, Fostmaster of New York City, writing on this subject, says: "The Post-office is a business institution, and should be run as such. It is my deliberate judgment that I and my subordinates can do more for the party of our choice by giving the people of this city a good and efficient postal service than by controlling primaries or dictating nominations." The New York Custom-house should be placed on the same footing with the New York Post-office. But under the suspended officers the Custom-house would be one of the principal political agencies in the State of New York. To change this they profess to believe would be, in the language of Mr. Cornell in his response, "a surreader of their personal and political rights."

Convinced that the people of New York and the country generally wish the New York as to do all in my power to introduce into this office. With my intormat Executive Mansion, January 31, 1879. A Cardinal's Work in the East.

Cardinal Spaccapietra, of Smyrna who recently died, was a remarkable prelate. Pius IX first brought him into prominence. He was remarkably gifted as a preacher. The Pope sent him on various distant missions. Everywhere he gained the love of the people to whom he preached. When he left Porto Rico the negroes gave him a pair of gold buckles for his shoes with an inscription which enumerated all the pairs of shoes he had worn out while among them. When sent to Smyrna he succeeded in building a cathedral, and it is told of him that in order to raise the money he went about as a simple pilgrim asking help. In 12 years the structure was built, and the Cardinal had the profound pleasure of consecrating it himself. His fame as a preacher was so great in Asia Minor that when it was known he would preach his church was crowded, not only with the faithful of his own faith, but with persons of other creeds, who were attracted by his eloquence,-New York Trib-

-All morning toilets for the street Ti\_ lady is about 40 years of age. - goods, but the trimmings may be of

CONGRESS: ONAL INVESTIGATIONS.

The Potter Committee The Potter Committee.

Clarence Carey, attorney for the Western Union Telegraph Company, testified certain telegrams were placed in his hands when it was proposed to issue subpenns for their production before the Investigation Committee. The purpose of placing the telegrams in his possession was to avoid, if possible, their delivery for pupile inspection. It was thought a subpenn would not be issued to him, owing to his position. He was finally, however, directed by the Executive Committee to deliver the messages to Capt. Whitney, Manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Washington, D. C.

Captain Whitney, the Washington man-

pany, washington, D. C.

Captain Whitney, the Washington manager, in compliance with a request by Mr
Potter, produced a schedule, showing over 30
telegrams delivered to the Morrison Commit
tee. He thought Morrison returned the dis
patches. Other schedules were produced

ms in Florida at the time of the Electoral count; went there at the request of President Grant and Secretary Chandler, to "see a fair count;" was there about a month and drew pay the same as if he were on duty; Morton, an agent of the Post-office Department, was also there for the same purpose; witness paid the hotel bills for his side of the party, amounting to \$1,000, for which he was reimbursed by Zach Chandler.

Wm. E. Chandler testified that he laid the major part of the dispatches received from Brady the same day on a desk in General Butler's private office at his house. No one was in the room at the time. Witness supposed that the General would have been very careful of them and still thought so until he saw them recently published. [Laughter.] This was in the summer. Witness admitted that he sent a number of the dispatches to Whitelaw Reid of the Tribuse.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner

Whitelaw Reid of the Tribuse.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Tyner testified that the cipher dispatches passing between himself and John W. Foster, apparently referring to the sale of certain offices, and between himself and Z. Chandler, referring to the appointment of Indian agents, related wholly to raising funds in a legitimate manner in aid of the Republican campaign in Indiana. Witness produced the telegrams referred to and translated them for the Committee. Foster went to Indiana prior to the October election and endeavored to effect an

mittes. Foster went to Indiana prior to the October election and endeavored to effect an awrangement for securing the support of some of the leading Greenbackers, for which the sum of \$5,000 was appropriated by the National Republican Committee, together with\$10,000 additional for general expenses. A project to buy up the Indianapolis Sential was considered, but fell through. These Foster telegrams, it was shown, related exclusively to the development of the plans here indicated. The Chandler telegrams were sent pending the November campaign, and referred to the furnishing of additional funds by the National Republican Committee, \$10,000 being secured at this time.

Whitelaw Reid, editor of the New York Tribma, testified that he received one pack age of the cipher dispatches from Wm. E. Chandler and another from Hiscock, of the Committee. He never knew Gen. Brady or Eugene Hale in connection with the transaction. The translations were made by Measrs. Hassard and Grovenor, aided by Prof. Holden. The witness met Gov. Tilden about the time the publication of the dispatches commenced, and told him they were bothered by these ciphers, and he ought to give them the key. Tilden replied in the same jocalar way, and subsequently, at Saratoga, said he did not know any thing about the ciphers, and did not believe any had been delivered at his house. Reid understood him to mean that he did not even read the telegrams that were then being published.

The Committee resolved to send a subcommittee to New York City to take the testimony of Messrs. Tilden, Petton, Marble, Weed and others. The Chairman appointed as such sub-committee, Messrs. McMahon, Stenger, Springer, Cox and Hiscock.

Additional evidence by Republican witnesses detailed instances of negroes being taken from their homes and whipped and beaten on account of their being Republicans; of Democratic intimidation at polling-places and the stoffing of ballot-boxes; and of hundreds of colored men being discharged by their employers because they refused to vote the Democratic ticket.

Democratic witnesses, many of them color ed, certified that they were assaulted and beaten by colored Republicans on account of their politics; that in some of the strongest colored districts a majority of the colored voters were Democrats; and that the Re-publican leaders were a bad lot generally and were not supported by the better class of colored men. The Committee closed its sessions on the 20th and returned to Washington.

Extreme Cold.

In answer to the question, " How low temperature is it possible for man to endure, and what is the temperature of space?" the New York World realise. The lowest temperature hitherto obto observe it-is that noticed at Takutsh, in Eastern Siberia, by the scientific traveler Erman, in January, 1829, when a spirit thermometer marked 72 de grees below the Fabrenheit zero, or 104 which is below the freezing point of mercury, and on the setting in of the cold weather the Governor used to be presented with an image of a saint in solid mercury, the metal being for this purpose poured into a mold and ex-posed for a night. At Nijne Kolymsk, in Siberia, in the winter of 1821, the thermometer indicated 65 degrees be-low zero, and during his expedition to the North Pole Dr. Kane experienced a temperature of 68 below, while Captain Back, at Fort Reliance, met with the still lower temperature of 70 degrees be-low. According to he calculations of

ture of space through which the earth moves is between 57 and 76 degrees below the Fahrenheit zero, so that at times some portions of the earth are colder than space itself. -Mr. Bret Harte, since his Consular appointment was bestowed upon him, has been twice in England. Last summer he visited Mr. Froude, in Devon shire, and recently he was the guest of "a live lord." Mr. Conway says that in one of the poorest districts in London he has heard of clergymen gathering together the wretched parish children

Fourier and Schwanberg, the tempera-

to read them Mr. Harte's pathetic Caliornia romanees. -Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church, says that in 45 years preaching he has never attempted to read a ser-

-The beauty of a man's parting his hair in the middle is that it gives both ears an equal chance to flap

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

tion of the fifth ecloque of Virgil. The

Personal and Literary. —Ralph Waldo Emerson, when but 11 mainder are regars old, made an excellent translaprofit, if any.

verse is remarkably smooth. erse is remarkably smooth.

—Senor Zamacona, the Mexican over 1,000 barrels, but for Christmas Minister, is a thorough musician. He has a piano and an organ in his house at Washington, and plays remarkably England would not eat American well upon both.

—The most gifted of the younger au-thors in Holland is a young lady who writes under the pen name of A. S. C. Wallis. She has just published a historical novel of the days of the eighty years' war. -R. W. Criswell, who by his clever

Shakesperean travesties made a national

berrick, has left that paper to accept an editorial position on the Cincinnati Enquirer. -Lady Anna Blunt, who has just published an account of a winter residence among the Bedouin Arabs, is a granddaughter of the poet Byron, being a daughter of the Earl of Lovelace, by

"Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart." -Mr. Platt, the Connecticut Senatorlect, had no other education than that he gained by home study and at a boy's academy at such times as he could be spared from his father's farm. He has it present a very large and valuable law

-Caleb Cushing, it is said, could read 16 hours a day for a month and never forget an important fact obtained in that time. While Attorney-General be would have his meals brought to him and laid on his writing-desk. His custom often was to eat the entire meal without lookof Elmwood, Peoria County, Ill., was fatally burned the other evening by the explosion of a coal-oil lamp standing ing at it or resting from his work.

-Bayard Taylor's will has been admitted to probate. The sword of Schil-er, presented by William Makepeace Thackeray to Taylor, is ordered depos-ited in Schiller's house in Germany among the other relics of the poet Taylor's unpublished writings are left to his wife and Geo. H. Boker, President of the Union League of Philadel-

-Vinnie Ream, although she has a husband, is seldom called by his name, that of Hoxie. It was under her maiden name that she won the brightest laurels in her chaplet, and it is there-fore reasonable that she should be more frequeatly known as Vinnie Ream than as Vinnie Hoxie. She makes an affecionate wife, and there was no reception in Washington on New Year's Day where genuine hospitality shone more conspicuously than at her residence on Pennsylvania Avenue.

-The schools of Muncie, Ind., have added phonography to their course of

-The newly created Humboldt Academy at Berlin was opened on Jan. 13. Its purpose is to give a sort of University education to persons who have not niar University.

-The Japanese Government never until now has authorized any portion of the scriptures to be published in that country. Recently it gave authority to a Japanese publisher to print an edi-tion of the Book of Genesis in the Chinese language.

-A distinguished teacher in Gernany writes to Professor Adrian Scott that spelling all over Germany has been crowded out by the sound-method, "which teaches the sounds represented by the different letters and pays no atention whatever to their names." Only a few quite aged teachers still admit spelling.

-Universalism during the past year made an increase of 52 parishes, 500 families, 46 churches, 2,570 church members and 20 church edifices in the United States and Canada. The value of its church property increased 000, and there was a gain of 45 in the number of Sunday-schools.

-The Protestant Episcopal Commission in charge of mission work in Mexico is much encouraged by recent reports of work accomplished, especially in the City of Mexico. The cathedral in that city is nearly ready for the renewal of services. A council has been charged with the duty of preparing a liturgy suitable for the Mexicans.

-The starvation wages at which teachers in the Irish National schools are kept is beginning to attract the attention of members of Parliament. An Irish National or public school teacher now only receives \$210 a year The English teacher of the same rank averages a salary of \$515, and the Scotch teacher

-At the University of Cambridge, England, mechanical workshops have been fitted up with machinery for the construction of instruments and apparatus to be employed in philosophical research. Good working have been employed as teachers. Several University men, who intend becoming enserved-and of course a man was there gineers, have become members of the classes now formed for regular instruction in the use of tools and machine

-The Episcopal Church has taken its work of civilizing and Christianizing below the freezing point of water. For two months in every year Takutsh has a temperature of 40 degrees below zero, mestic Work. This recognizes the In-dians as citizens and brethren, rather than regarding them in the old way, as foreigners and heathen. By this change the machinery of collection and distri-bution is simplified, and the expenses

-Sugar of tin is the latest chemical

discovery.

—Etablishments for refining petroleum are springing up throughout Japan.

—A Jacksonville, Florida, dealer sells alligators of all sizes, from ten feet -Fernandina, Florida, ships snap-

ping-turtles in tierces to Savannah and the North. -In India there are now 7,551 miles of railroad in operation, of waich 806 have double tracks.

-All the shoes now worn by United States soldiers are made at the Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. -The mining regions of Southern Arizona alone, it is thought, might supply the world with precious metals

they were fully developed. -Specimens of Florida beach have been tested in Northern glass factories, and found to answer the needs of

cessful that plants for 100 acres have missed. been ordered from New Jersey.

16 oleomargarine factories known to ber of the hymn the pastor gives out, York Tribune.

Chariton Courier.

Regular Column Rates. sa All transient advertisements must onid for in advance. Regular advertisements be settled for the first of every m

and not so much attention to the number of hims that are in church, they would not be so apt to sing one hymn while the congregation are singing an-other. - Yonkers Gazette.

NUMBER 48.

him in this country, 13 had failed, though

to begin with. He thinks that the re-

mainder are running on a very small

-The average daily shipment of

season the shipments increased to 2,500

ovsters.

barrels. A few years ago people in

fine-grained, and when green, weighs from 48 to 56 pounds per cubic foot, and

when dried loses about one-tenth. The wood is used in the manufacture of shoe

tings are attached. It is very soft, very pliable and of the fashionable mastic

Haps and Mishaps.

child of Charles Timberlake was scald-

ed to death by the upsetting of a kettle

-A 2-year-old child at Milford, Mass.

-Mrs. P. Davison, a wealthy widow

gaged in sewing. She lived only two

Elizabeth, daughter of a prominent citi-zen, E. P. Jones, stood near the fire, her

dress caught and she was soon in flames. She was so badly burned that death en-

sued after one day's excruciating agony.

-Wm. Harwood, a wealthy farmer

of Padua Township, Ford County, Ill.,

took a dose of what he supposed was quinine, but he died from the effects of

the medicine in about 20 minutes. Upon

examination at the Coroner's inquest

the fact was discovered that the clerk in

the drug-store of Henry Fuller & Co., had made a mistake and gave Harwood

strychnine, which he took, supposing the

Foreign Notes.

-By way of consoling the sharehold-

the form of a triumphal arch, and art-

ists of all nations may compete for the

-There is a "Book of Heiresses" in

circulation among the young men of London. The compiler has devoted much time and trouble to his work, and

has appended notes relating to the ages,

tempers, good looks and social positions of the various entries. Twelve hundred

pounds a year or its equivalent in ready

money is the lowest qualification for ad-

-Oneen Victoria has written a grace-

ful letter expressing publicly her heart-

her by her subjects in her recent be-reavement. Overwhelmed with grief,

rifice to duty, it is most soothing to the

Queen's feelings to see how entirely her

—At the "Greek party," given not long ago in London by Madame Pfieffer, only two ladies appeared in modern dress. One of these was Miss Frances

ried off well the peplum and the cestus.

ritimate son of the Duke of Cambridge

—In the English peerage the oldest duke is the Duke of Portland, aged 79;

the youngest, the Duke of Montrose, aged 27. The oldest Marquis is the

Marquis of Donegal, aged 82; the young-est, the Marquis of Camden, aged 7. The oldest Earl in the House of Peers is

the Earl of Buckinghamshire, aged 86,

the Earl of Kilmorey, an Irish peer, aged 91; the yongest is the Earl Russell, aged 14. The oldest Viscount is Lord Stratford de Radeliffe, 91; the

youngest, Viscount Southwell, aged, 7.

-Woman was originally a spare rib.

-The vulgar word "hash" is not

Odds and Ends.

to as a culinary symposium.

though the eldest bearer of the

grief is shared by her people.

She was a beautiful girl of 18.

same to be quinine.

faintly by her son.

alf-year's rent.

habitants for liquor.

honor of erecting it.

mittance to the work.

-In Atascosa County, Texas, Miss

of boiling water.

ably fatal wound.

-At Elizaville Station, Ky., an infant

backed with an aggregate of \$1,800,000

-"Oh, heaven and earth are far apart" says the poet. They are, they are; and it is just as well that it is so. If they were very close together, the cabinet-organ dealers would be buzzing the poor, harassed, distracted angels 18 hours a day, and the advertising agents would talk them blind the rest of

-The wood of the apple tree is very the time. - Hawkeye. -A country editor says it has agitated t, and his curiosity to find out why a woman will spend six weeks working a lot of scollops on the bottom of her skirts, in that nobody in the world but herself lasts, plane handles, cog-wheels and the will ever get a glimpse of, and then run -"Shark-skin" has recently been put about the neighborhood in an old dirty reputation for himself and the Oil City to a variety of uses, among which are wrapper, without any belt, and every berrick, has left that paper to accept an some that render the articles to which other button burst off.

it is applied much more useful and durable, as belts, for example, and purses to which silver and steel moun--A tramp who had been in the habit of getting a meal two or three times s of getting a meal two or three times a week at a house on Benton Street, got his conge yesterday morning by saying to the lady of the house, after eating a hearty breakfast, "Say, old woman, can't you give me a chaw of tobacker out of the old man's pouch?" "No, I can't," replied the lady, "and you needn't come here any more."—St. Louis Republican. shade, with dark spots. Just now it is considered very distinguished.

Louis Republican. -The other day a little "Hub," 4 years old, while playing in the nursery, came across an old doll, rather the named Cummings, came to his death from the effects of poisoning caused by swallowing a small pistol cartridge. worse for wear, and being in a generous mood he took it to his mother and said: "Mamma, I dess I better div' -L. Wiles, a saloon-keeper of Walton, Ind., while handling a pistol accidentally discharged it, the ball entering his body, producing a serious and probably fatal wound, an' p'aps he will take it home to the swill lady and let her fix it up all nice for the little swill children to play

wis-wouldn't you, mamma?" -One awful cold night-colder than two of the coldest nights consolidated—
a hunter named Hosking built an extra
big fire in his log cabin to keep warm,
an' he kept a piling on the wood until
his shanty was all ablaze, and when a few persons livin' round there saw the light an' run to his assistance, they saw Hosking a-settin' in the midst of the flames a-shiverin' an' a-rubbin' of his hands as though he couldn't get warm; and when the shanty was all burned to ashes they found him in the ruins a-sitting on a big hickory log, frozen to death.—Minnesota's Eli Perkins.

Caleb Cushing's Love Affair.

He was in love, was Caleb Cushing, when people had given him up for a confirmed old bachelor. The lady whose attractions razed his objections matrimonial to the ground was the very beautiful Miss Virginia Timberlake, daughter of the equally beautiful Mrs. Eaton, of Washington. Mr. Cushing —A most distressing calamity oc-curred at Solon, Johnson County, Iowa. Mrs. Felix Kessler, a lady aged about 60 years, was burned to death. She was working alone in the bitchen ber her working alone in the kitchen, her hus- Parisian gloves, which, not suiting her band, who is very deaf, being at the barn, in style and fit, she threw upon the while her son was a half mile away in the fields. Her clothing was fired in some way by the stove, and her screams tunate, were calmly drawn over her exsome way by the stove, and her screams tunate, were calmly drawn over her ex-were not heard by her husband and only quisite hands and fastened with costly bracelets about her rounded wrists.
During the promenade which ensued,
Mr. Cushing diplomatically asked:

-A very large number of English landlords are returning from 10 to 15 per cent to their tenants on the last "Speaking for myself," replied the spoiled beauty, "I never wear a pair but once, and never once if they don't

ers of the exploded City of Glasgow Bank, the Lord Provost tells them that "What is the expense of such gloves as you wear, for instance?" inquire the £5,000,000 sterling lost represents but six months' expenditures of the inthe cautious young lawyer.
"Oh! two or three dollars," was the -The sum of \$224,000 has already

careless reply.
"I should never marry a woman with been raised towards a monument to Victor Emanuel at Rome. It will be placed on the Place de Terusini and take such extravagant notions," said Cushing, undoubtedly uttering his thoughts

"Nobody asked you, sir," quickly and aptly quoted the haughty beauty, turning upon her French heels and re-tracing her steps homeward, leaving the economically inclined barrister to recover from his disappointment and chagrin as best he might.

Color-Blindness.

Dr. B. J. Jeffries gave some interest ing testimony relating to color blind-ness before the Legislative Committee on Railroads in Boston on Wednesday. He proposed form instead of color to obviate the danger on railroads in the day time, and some substitute for color was a bright example of loving tender-ness, courageous devotion and self-sac-rifice to duty, it is most conthinations. A red target, as the sun goes down, becomes darker and darker, un-til finally the color is almost black. To

green, and a color still brighter appears white. He is guided merely by the in-tensity of the light, which, in his case, takes the place of color. To a color-blind person, the shade called "London smoke," and red are the same, and in the manufacture of lanterns or signals Power Cobbe, whose enormous waist-less figure would not, indeed, have car-this smoky shade is substituted for red. Dr. Jeffries exhibited to the committee It was considered hopeless to try to worsteds of all colors, with which he persuade an Englishman to don the cos- had made over 9,000 tests of colorpersuade an Englishman to don the costume of Pericles—consequently the gentlemen came in swallow-tails and made the assemblage curious, indeed, with its 60 Greek ladies.

—The Capt. Fitz George who has been appointed Assistant Private Secretary to the British Secretary of War is an illegitimate son of the Daka of Cambridge. spectators. These, he said, appeared to be shades of the same color to him. by Miss Fairbrother, who was a very handsome burlesque actress and danseuse some 35 years ago, with whom the Duke of Cambridge has lived for many years, and by whom he has had a numerous family. Capt. Fitz George is an officer in the Twenty-third Fusileers, and served on the staff in Canada recently. He has another brother in the cently. He has another brother in the kind of color-blindness, was disclo Rifle Brigade, which was serving in Can- one of the committee being shown to b

color-blind .- New York Tribune. An Exile Returning Home.

Among the passengers on the steam Europe on Saturday, was Prince Carl Johann Nadasky, an exile from Austria. was an officer in the Imperial Austrian Guard. He was detailed to command the platoon of soldiers ordered to shoot Robert Blum, a famous patriot. He afterward joined the Liberal party, was arrested and thrown into prison. Sub-sequently he was condemned to death, but the sentence, by the intercession of friends, was commuted to imprisonment for life. At the birth of the Crown

Prince, eight years afterwards, he was released from confinement and banish-ed from he country for life. He went -"Come now, stupid," said the to San Francisco, where he engaged in schoolmaster, "you don't know how gardening. There he was married to a much two and five make. Now listen. German girl named Marie von Reiche.

title is

such factories admirably.

—The experiment made last season of cultivating cranberries on Bouldin Island, Cal., among the tules, was so successful that plants for 100 acres have nissed.

—If young ladies attending church the Revolution of 1848, but which are

heard in Boston. That article is alluded

-Prof. L. S. Arnold reports that of would give more attention to the num- restored to him by the pardon.-New